

# PRIVATE SCHOOLS—NEWS, IDEALS, CHARACTERISTICS

By L. E. TUCKER.

**Riverdale Country School for Boys.**  
252d Street, Near Broadway.  
Frank S. Hackett, Headmaster.

Although the Riverdale Country School is only in its sixth year it already enjoys the distinction of being the second oldest school of its type in the United States. The "type," for such it has become, is represented by a steadily growing number of schools in the suburbs of New York and other cities where boys who live in city homes attend school all day or all week in the country. Thus, without long separation from their parents, the boys enjoy wholesome country life.

The Riverdale Country School occupies fourteen beautiful acres fronting upon Van Cortlandt Park at 252d Street near Broadway. The top picture on this page shows an out of doors Shakespearean performance given by the boys themselves in the amphitheatre on the grounds. In addition to baseball, football, tennis and other out of doors sports these boys have found time each spring to present one of Shakespeare's plays. "Julius Caesar," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "As You Like It" and "Coriolanus" have been in turn presented. This May the boys will give "The Comedy of Errors."

In an interview Frank S. Hackett, headmaster of the Riverdale Country School, was asked how this new type of country education for city boys had started.

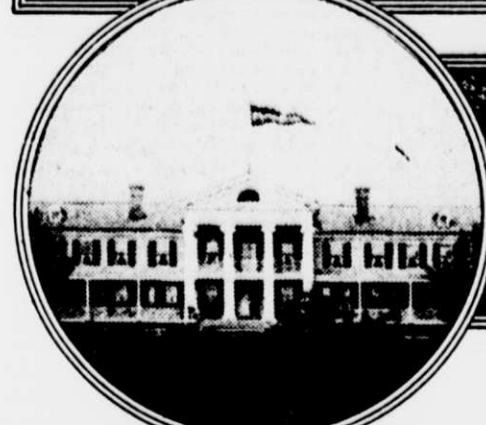
"The idea," said Mr. Hackett, "originated in Baltimore when Mrs. Francis K. Carey decided that the city itself was an impossible place in which to do justice to the schooling of a boy. Rather than send her boys away to boarding school she herself proceeded to the task of forming a school where her boys might have their days in the country and yet enjoy the home life which she felt that they could best provide for them. In this idea she interested such men as former Attorney-General Bonaparte, the late President Gilman of Johns Hopkins University, William A. Fisher, Herbert B. Adams, William Cable Bruce and William H. Buckler. Cooperating with them she established in 1897 the Country School for Boys of Baltimore. This school received both day and boarding pupils. The day boys went in the morning and returned home in the late afternoon just in time for dinner. The boarding boys remained during the week and spent Sundays with their parents at home. The plan worked so well that in its short history the school increased in numbers to almost 200. Within the past few years it has acquired one of the most magnificent school situations in the country at Roland Park, just outside of Baltimore. In honor of President Gilman the name has been changed to Gilman Country School."

"This was the beginning of the country school movement. Personally, however, I did not know of this school when some years ago, while teaching in a private school in New York city, I realized the futility of the usual afternoon as spent by the city boy. I therefore determined to try to find a place in the country, near enough to the city, where boys might come out for the day and return to their parents at night. The peculiar territorial situation of Manhattan Island made it practically impossible to achieve such a result before the completion of the subway. When, however, the subway did reach 252d Street means of getting to the open country in the neighborhood of Van Cortlandt Park was afforded. Finally I discovered what seemed an ideal site, adjacent to the great field at Van Cortlandt. There I founded the Riverdale Country School.

"I suppose that the incident which



Boys of Riverdale Country School in Shakespeare's Tragedy of Coriolanus.



Chevy Chase College and Seminary, Washington, D.C.



Wait Hall and Upper House Cascadilla School, Ithaca, New York.



Stuart Hall Staunton, Virginia.

more than any other led me to make this effort was the following one: One afternoon at about 6 o'clock I returned to the school where I was teaching and met several of the older fellows supporting one of their number, who was intoxicated. These boys had been spending their afternoon in the billiard room of one of the great hotels in the neighborhood. Adjoining this billiard room, as is usual, was a cafe, and they had yielded to the temptation thus offered. These boys were not a bad crowd. They had simply been confronted with a situation which faces any boy of the city whose parents are not able to closely supervise his time. This incident caused me to feel that the problem had become immediate. I therefore hastened to do all in my power to make unnecessary such a state of affairs. I started a school, even though the subway extended only to 252d Street.

"The first boys who came to us had to ride in the trolley from 252d Street to 252d Street, and then to climb the hill to the school. In the second year of the school access became very simple, and the subway was completed to 252d Street. At the same time we moved our school house to a building nearer to Broadway.

"Though our rate of growth has not been so great as that of the Baltimore school we have found year by year that an increasingly large number of people are interested in our work and the school has progressed very favorably. Other city schools, realizing that this type of life is most wholesome for boys, are following our example.

"All over the country, too, this movement of the country school for city boys is growing. During the Thanksgiving holiday twenty schools which have sprung up within the last five years were represented in a conference which met at Buffalo.

"To realize what the life means for the city boy one has only to consider that here in the country he spends his entire day. Our boys leave town at 8 in the

morning and do not return until 6 at night. They do this on Saturdays as well as on the other five regular school days. Afternoons are filled with wholesome play and physical drills in the open. The boys thus have an opportunity to enjoy the most important privileges of the remote boarding school without sacrificing home duties and home privileges."

**Chevy Chase College and Seminary.**  
Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Barker, Principals. On its front page the Chevy Chase College and Seminary bears the motto: "The crown and glory of life is character." This is a fitting motto for a school so well directed as this one appears to be.

The school name too is interesting in its historical significance. The name Chevy Chase commemorates the battle of Chevy Chase, in which an ancestor of George Washington played the foremost part. The picturesque red manor house, a rambling old frame structure, which was built in 1741, has remained very much as it was a century ago, with its peaked windows and low doorways and its setting of old box, of cedars and of flowering shrubs, but its present owners have introduced a few frills and furnishings which give the mansion a more comfortable appearance in its old age.

That the beauty of location and the excellence of the curriculum are appreciated may be gathered from the fact that there are twenty-eight States besides the District of Columbia represented in this year's roll call of students.

The trend of education to-day is working back to the home. Whereas a few years ago the girl who could play, sing and be proficient in the other accomplishments of the day was considered educated to-day the parent is not satisfied nor the education finished unless the natural duties of the home are taught the daughter of the house.

It was with the idea of cooperating with the parents of our students that the Chevy Chase School arranged to install a branch of the applied domestic science department of the National School of Domestic Arts and Sciences (Washington, D. C.) in the school. For several years the students enjoyed the advantages of this course by taking the work in the city, but the increased interest in the study among its patrons led the school to offer the work in its own buildings.

The present equipment includes an electric kitchen with the most modern appliances for preparing palatable dainties for the table, a class dining room in which to hold the formal class luncheon and dinners and a large, cheerful sewing room amply furnished with cutting tables, pressing boards and sewing machines of several makes in order to render the student familiar with the mechanism of the same. All these courses are planned with an idea of useful application, not as the abstract theory work so prevalent in institutions.

It is a splendid thing for a school for girls and for young women to make thorough work in domestic economy an accompanying feature of the academic work.

**St. Joseph's College and Academy.**  
Emmitsburg, Md.

The Sisters of Charity. St. Joseph's College and Academy, an institution located in a picturesque, beautiful valley of the Blue Ridge Mountains, is directed by the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul. Removed from the alluring diversions of city surroundings, it offers exceptional educational advantages during the formative period of youth. To the earnest student it presents excellent facilities for securing a solid, refined, liberal education.

In 1902 St. Joseph's Academy received a college charter which empowered it to grant academic degrees. The picture of this institution shows the beauty of its grounds, but by no means does it give an adequate idea of the size of its massive buildings. Modern improvements render these extensive and commodious buildings all that need be desired.

The curriculum parallels that of the best women's colleges.

**Stuart Hall, Staunton, Virginia.**

Stuart Hall, formerly known as the Virginia Female Institute, is now in its sixtieth year. It is the Episcopal diocesan school for girls of southern Virginia. That the founders of this school realize the great responsibility of those who train youth is well expressed in the following verse written upon the first page of their catalogue:

"Fresh young minds and hearts enter our doors that their weakness may be turned into strength and their longing

into righteousness, and always there is the hope that one day some light of genius may flash and burn within our walls."

This little verse certainly expresses a beautiful sentiment.

The Virginia Female Institute was founded in 1843 by a body of trustees composed of the foremost men of the community. It was incorporated in 1845, and is therefore one of the oldest schools in the country. At the first meeting of the trustees the Rev. James McElroy, D. D., and Mrs. Maria Sheffy were chosen principals. Dr. McElroy resigned his position after three years and B. R. Minor of Richmond, Va., was elected principal, but resigned before the end of the session.

On June 10, 1848, the Rev. R. H. Phillips, D. D., was invited to take charge of the school, and in July accepted the charge, entering upon his duties in the autumn of that same year.

During the years that followed Dr. Phillips built up for the school a wide reputation. In 1880 Mrs. J. E. B. Stuart, the widow of Virginia's famous cavalry leader and daughter of Gen. Philip St. George Cook of the old army, succeeded Dr. R. H. Phillips as principal. For nineteen years she guided the administration, bringing her early military ideas and training into the discipline of the school. Beginning at a period when the South was impoverished and had scarcely aroused itself to the necessity of a wider education for its daughters she carried the school safely and successfully through a period of financial strain, year by year adding to the number of its pupils.

In 1898 Mrs. Stuart retired and the present administration began. On July 19, 1907, an order was entered by the State Corporation Commission and certified to the Secretary of the Commonwealth authorizing:

"That in grateful memory of the services of Mrs. J. E. B. Stuart, so long the honored and beloved principal of this institution, the name of the corporation and the school which it conducts shall

be changed from the Virginia Female Institute to Stuart Hall."

The curriculum of the school is very carefully planned. The social and religious life is very carefully supervised.

**Cascadilla School, Ithaca, N. Y.**  
Charles V. Parsell, Principal.

The efforts of the Cascadilla School in behalf of each boy committed to its care find direction in three channels: (1), the training of the mind; (2), the development of the body; and (3), the making of a high morality the director of daily life.

To obtain good results in mental development—to prevent positive and permanent injury to the mind—intellectual training must be entrusted to those fully competent to guide and instruct. Too much care in this regard cannot be exercised. In the Cascadilla School every teacher has chosen teaching as a life profession and is a specialist in his department.

The physical development of the student is conceded to be indispensable to his attainment of the highest objects in life. Especially is this true of the preparatory student, who needs regular exercise not only to preserve his health but also to confirm his constitution and make it vigorous for the undertaking of university work. In the Cascadilla School systematic and regular work in gymnastics is obligatory upon all pupils not members of the senior class and heavy encouragement is given to the cultivation of athletic sports.

The school is surrounded by Christian influences, but is non-sectarian in its character. Its teachers are chosen with a view to the moral influence they may privately exert upon the pupils as well as to the excellence of their work in the classroom. It is the aim of its officers to maintain the school on a high moral plane and to throw around each boy those influences that will develop true manliness.

There are many parents who do not wish their sons to pursue collegiate or university study, and yet desire for them as liberal training as may be secured without it. Education consists not alone in the development received in the college classroom. How much comes from cultured associations, from contact with educated men and women, and from a touch with those who are looking upward and pushing onward, we cannot estimate. The spirit and environment of the Cascadilla School, the thoroughness of its instruction, and the fact that some of its work is carried on in lines parallel to that in the higher institutions of learning, make it possible to secure here an education which is fairly liberal and a good preparation for the business activities of life.

The grounds surrounding Wait Hall and the residence buildings are south of the campus of Cornell University and are separated from it by the beautiful Cascadilla ravine from which the school is named. They constitute a most commanding and picturesque site, overlooking as they do from an elevation of over 100 feet both the Cayuga Lake Valley and a second almost equally attractive valley tributary to it. They lend themselves admirably to landscape effects, owing to their irregular contour, and, comprising about twenty ordinary city lots and being supplemented by the school's park at the head of Lake Cayuga, are sufficiently spacious.

The Cascadilla School for Boys is a college preparatory school of first rank. Many hundreds of college men admit that they laid the basis of future college success in this institution.

THE SUNDAY SUN will contain in its next issue an article on "The Military School, Its Aim and Its Success." This article will be illustrated with photographs and with special discussions of several high class, successful military schools.

## COLLEGE, ACADEMY AND PRIVATE SCHOOL NEWS

### NORTHERN SCHOOLS.

**Farwell Hall, Wells River, Vt.**

The faculty of Farwell Hall is publishing a book book, in order from the proceeds of the sale of the book to create a scholarship fund.

At Christmas Farwell Hall bought a tract of land, eight acres, on the brow of a hill overlooking the village of Wells River. The school is very anxious to receive a donation of funds toward the new building, so that there may be room to receive young women who need help in getting an education.

**Mercersburg Academy.**

The following boys by reason of high scholarship have won the honor of delivering orations at the commencement exercises of the Mercersburg Academy on June 4, 1913:

Valedictorian, Vincent Carpenter, Welch, Lakewood, N. J.; salutatorian, Alfred Kutz, Altoona, Pa.; Schachor, Raymond, Slacks, Pa.; Freehold, N. J.; Nevins, oration, Edward De Boyd, Auburn, Neb.; Highest oration, Stanley Overholt, Law, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Honorary oration, William Harbaugh, Bowey, Hanover, Md.; William Calder, Harrisburg, Pa.; Clairmont, Arthur Kressley, Hogs, Pa.; Daniel Stentz, Morgan, Uniontown, Pa.; Joseph Shoman, Oberle, Lafayette, Pa.; P. O. Pa.; Lewis Bieher, Kramer, Hoboken, Pa.; Gerald Holister, Bullock, Canton, Pa.; Charles Edwin Kennedy, New York city; William Fuller Grogan, Morgan Park, Ill.; William Butler Barntz, Morgan, Pa.; William Ferguson, Barnes, Schuyl, Pa.; Henry Wade Witzmann, Memphis, Tenn.; Harry Smoller, Melley, Jr., Tyrone, Pa.; Joseph Paul McCullough, Newville, Pa.; Louis Apear, Cooley, Trenton, N. J.

**Miss Mason's School, The Castle, Tarrytown.**

At the indoor athletic meet the classes in aesthetic dancing, marching tactics, apparatus work and folk dancing gave an exhibition of work.

The match basketball game between The Castle and East Orange teams resulted in a victory for The Castle, with a score of 13 to 8.

The Y. W. C. A. of The Castle, Miss Josephine Mable of Atlanta, Ga., president, is raising a scholarship fund to educate two girls in the Southern Mountain district. The Castle closed for the spring recess March 19 and will reopen on Wednesday, March 20.

### COLLEGE NEWS.

**Fordham University.**

Thomas A. Daly, '01, editor, poet and humorist, delighted a large and enthusiastic audience by a reading in the Fordham

Auditorium of some of his most popular poems. Mr. Daly, who ranks with Whitcomb Riley as one of America's greatest lyric poets, was introduced by Stanley J. Quinn, '08, whose name is also well known in literary and journalistic circles. During the evening the college orchestra, under the direction of Henry J. Kane, '12, rendered several well received selections, which contributed no small share to the general enjoyment of an exceptional occasion.

The March issue of the *Fordham Monthly* made its appearance during the past week and lived up to the *Monthly's* reputation as a scholarly publication of the highest rank. Among the articles worthy of special notice are a scholarly essay on Newman, a mystery story, "For His Father's Sake," two places of light verse, "Little Johnny's Cold" and "To a Turned Up Nose," and a poem, "Chanson," by Maurice L. Ahern, '12, last year's editor.

**University of California.**

As a part of his work as professor of music in the University of California Prof. Charles Louis Seeger announces a series of four university recitals illustrating the development of chamber music from the seventeenth century to the nineteenth. These will be given in Heats Hall on Thursday evenings, April 10, 17 and 24 and May 1, at 8:15. Each lecture will be preceded by an informal discussion of the work of the composers illustrated. The primary purpose of these recitals is to interest the students of the university in the highest class of music. To all university students the lectures are free on presentation of their cards of membership in the Associated Students Organization. Others are admitted on payment of a small admission fee. Any surplus goes into a fund to provide concerts of a more elaborate nature. The principal composers whose work will be illustrated at the first recital are Corelli and Handel, but brighter pieces, vocal and ensemble, by their contemporaries will be presented. This concert will be given by Miss Caroline Halsted Little, soprano; Mrs. Charles Louis Seeger, violin, and Prof. Charles Louis Seeger, piano.

These recitals were announced to begin on Saturday evening, March 15, but it was found that so many affairs of various kinds are scheduled for Saturdays that it was deemed wise to change the evening and to postpone the opening until Thursday, April 10.

**Cornell University.**

Walter G. Smith, '85, formerly a well known Ithaca, gave an illustrated lecture upon the Hawaiian Islands in Sibley Dome. The illustration consisted of views of surfing, midwinter pageants and other scenes characteristic of the islands and were keenly appreciated by an enthusiastic au-

dience which left not even standing room in the hall.

Announcement has just been made that Dr. Jeremiah Whipple Jenks, formerly professor of geology, will deliver an address during the latter part of April under the auspices of the Cornell University Christian Association.

With the victory of Columbia in the triangular debate Cornell lost the championship which has been held for three years. At Ithaca the school resolved itself into an encounter between two law colleges, all the participants being students of the law. The second Ebert recital of the season was held in Barnes Hall Saturday evening and was attended by a large and appreciative audience. The Klopfer quartet in G, the only new selection, was well received, though the more familiar Haydn quartet in D and Schumann's quartet in E flat met with their usual success.

A committee with Prof. D. D. von Engel as chairman has been collecting funds for a memorial to Prof. Ralph S. Tarr. It is proposed that the memorial take the form of a seat to be carved from a glacial boulder and marked with a bronze tablet to stand between Morrill and Metcalf halls facing the valley.

Fifty pupils in the high school answered correctly at least thirty of the sixty questions. Mark H. Ingraham of the fourth year class answered the largest number (fifty) and for the second time carried off the prize of \$5 in gold, presented by Principal E. C. Alder at the morning exercises of the school. In the elementary department Arnon Spillers of the 21 grade won a similar prize, answering forty-four and a half out of a required fifty. He also was the prize winner in the grammar school last year.

Honorable mention was given in the high school to the following students for passing with an average of over 70 per cent.: William C. Frothingham, Ioselle Bryant Geer, Frank C. Smith, Alice P. Hueston, Donald M. Willis, Mildred McNeill; and in the elementary department to George Alford and Stanley Thompson.

Those having an average of over 60 per cent. are, in the high school: Donald Macfarlane, Georgina Stuckland, Eunice Hanhart, Harry Mack, Willis H. Bardwell, Sherman J. Davies, Lois Gertrude Cole, Benjamin T. Hoogland, Ines Pando, Mildred Greene, Lloyd Westbrook, Nathan Bernstein, Lloyd Farris, Percy Shay, Henry Buck, Jr., Lewis K. Moore, Jr., and John Bralshin in the elementary school, Charles Blake, William Pasley, Margery Wells, Ruth Hill and Kenaston Twitchell.

**Harvard University.**

Harvard University has just issued the following publications descriptive of college work:

For 1912-13: The Announcement of the Summer School of Arts and Sciences for 1913; The Announcement of the Summer Course in Municipal Sanitation for 1913; The Announcement of the Summer Course in Sanitary Engineering for 1913-14.

**College for Women, Allentown, Pa.**

The College for Women at Allentown, Pa., offers an excellent four year collegiate course. The gleeful club makes a successful and enjoyable concert tour each year.

**Wells College.**

Wells College has received a gift of \$20,000 for endowment as a memorial to the late Henry A. Morgan of Aurora, N. Y., who was for many years a member of the board of trustees of this institution. This gift comes most opportunely, as the alumni are making every effort to raise half a million as a birthday gift to the college on the fiftieth anniversary of its founding, which occurs in June, 1918. With this end in view the Wells clubs in various sections are giving entertainments and pledging themselves to raise certain amounts. The cheerful chautauque recently given at the college raised several hundred. An admission will be charged to all class entertainments and plays, the proceeds given to the endowment fund.

Prof. Felix Krueger of Halle University, Germany, Kaiser Wilhelm exchange professor at Columbia University, lectured in Music Hall on Friday evening on "Aims and Tendencies in Modern Psychology."

Prof. Krueger was the guest of Prof. E. C. Wilm during his stay in Aurora. Dr. McElroy of Princeton University, a trustee of Wells, spoke on "The Political Rise of Andrew Jackson" on Thursday last. The editorial staff of the *Chronicle*, the college magazine, has been chosen. Elizabeth Bowie, '14, Uniontown, Pa., is editor in chief; Catherine Clugston, '14, Crawfordville, Ind., Lois Campbell, '15, Aurora, N. Y., Katherine Ainey, '15, associate editor; Florence Moore, '15, Ferguson, Mo., Elizabeth Zaborskie, '15, Paterson, N. J., business manager.

**St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N. J.**

Mark A. Sullivan, former president of St. Peter's Alumni, will take the oath of office on April 1, 1913, as Judge of the Hudson County Court of Common Pleas. His appointment was one of the last official acts of Gov. Wilson before resigning to assume the Presidency. This high and honorable position is a marked tribute to Mr. Sullivan's capabilities.

April 7 will be Rector's Day. Elaborate preparations are being made for its observance. A motion picture entertainment is scheduled. The Rev. Patrick M. Collins, the only priest in America licensed to operate

a moving picture machine, will have charge of the affair.

A debate is scheduled for April 7. The Junior Debating Society will debate the question, "Resolved, That American coastwise vessels and foreign vessels passing through the Panama Canal should be charged the same rate of toll. Those selected to uphold the affirmative are Raymond E. Cagney and Joseph E. McCormack; for the negative, Joseph P. Hayden and Walter J. McIntyre.

**Huron College, Huron, S. D.**

Perhaps the most important faculty change of Huron College is in the department of chemistry. Lawrence J. Ulrich, instructor in chemistry during the years 1909-11, will complete his graduate work in chemistry and take his doctor's degree at Cornell University in June. He will return to the professorship of chemistry in Huron College next fall.

Another important development in the organization of the college is the establishment with the beginning of next year of a distinct chair in Bible study. The Bible study has up to the present time been distributed among different members of the faculty, as is the custom among Western colleges. Huron College is following the lead of the better institutions in the East and the middle West in establishing a chair of Bible study. Prof. Charles K. Hoyt has accepted this chair.

Eleven of the recent graduates of the college are now in graduate courses in various universities. Five are in Princeton University, one in Johns Hopkins University, two in Johns Hopkins Theological Seminary, two in Johns Hopkins Medical School, two in the University of Chicago Law School and one in Leland Stanford Junior University Medical School. The endowment campaign has resulted in cash collections now amounting to \$20,000. Interest bearing notes amounting to \$34,000 have been given by subscribers, who desired more time in which to pay the amounts subscribed. The productive endowment of the college is now a little over \$450,000. With this assurance of the future the college offers an attractive opportunity for further investment for buildings and additional endowment.

**Cornell University.**

Andrew D. White has gone south and has given up the idea of spending the spring in Italy.

Students of the Agricultural College of Cornell are planning to present an original outdoor public entertainment toward the end of the year. It will be a pantomime representation of scenes of Indian life, selected to show the relation of that primitive people to Mother Earth, and thus set forth primitive rural conditions and activities. The event will take place some time toward the strawberry festival, which the Cayuga Indians were wont to celebrate. The memorial window to Prof. R. S. Tarr,

who died March 20, 1912, was dedicated in Sage Chapel yesterday afternoon before one of the largest crowds that has ever assembled within the chapel. The window was unveiled by Prof. Lawrence Martin of the University of Wisconsin. Prof. Martin was an assistant under Prof. Tarr several years ago. Acting President Crane accepted the memorial on behalf of the university.

Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Pollard of London, England, arrived in Ithaca last night and will remain here during the remainder of the term. Prof. Pollard will give a series of fifteen lectures in the university. After the conclusion of his course of lectures Prof. Pollard will leave to lecture at the University of Illinois and the University of Wisconsin.

The second of the series of four concerts which the department of music is arranging in place of the abandoned music festival will be given on March 24 by Florence Hinkle, soprano, and Reinhold Warneburg, baritone, two of the most popular concert singers of America, with Charles A. Baker as pianist. Dr. Jose M. Rua, professor in the university of Buenos Ayres, Argentina, has been in the city two days investigating the university with an eye to its advantages for the students of South America. He is making a comparative study of conditions in American universities, especially in relation to foreign students. He was the guest of the Spanish Embassy here.

A beautiful cup has been received from the Cornell Club of North China to be added to the series of trophies provided by alumni associations for the annual intercollegiate meet. The trophy is a silver loving cup about a foot in diameter and pedestal. The athletic association has not yet decided for what event of the meet it will award this cup as a trophy.

The freshmen are planning for their banquet, which will be held late in the month in the army. Preparation for that event requires some planning by the sophomores also, for the annual organized rush between the two classes will be held on the afternoon before the banquet. Members of the senior class are now being approached by the men of their alumni pledge committee and asked to make their contributions to the alumni fund. Judging by the amounts which are suggested as suitable for contribution, the committee's ambition is to have the class set a few records for this form of class memorial.

Scotell and Spade is the name which has been chosen by the lately formed club of men who are working their way through the university. The members of the club are upper classmen. The purpose of the organization is to help its members and to hold out a helping hand to underclassmen, who are endeavoring to work their way through the university. Fifty seniors and juniors from the department of electrical engineering of Sibley College took an Easter inspection trip during the conduct of Prof. Ford's trip to the Cayuga Indians and touched Skenectady, Pittsfield, Mass., and New York city. A large crowd attended the suffrage

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